

The LOOKOUT

April, 1950

No. 4

Vol. XLI



**THE YEAR 1949 IN REVIEW
SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE
OF NEW YORK**

Sanctuary

O God and Father, whose blessed Son chose the fishermen of Galilee as his disciples, watch over the men who sail the sea lanes, who, in the performance of their duties see Thy face upon the waters of the deep. Guide them, we pray, as they endure the blinding fog, the treacherous shoals, the searing fire, the sudden collision, the cruel iceberg, the whirling hurricane, the biting blasts of the north-easter.

Watch over them, too, we beseech Thee, in their hours ashore, give them strength to endure disappointment, to face discouragement, to suffer the pangs of loneliness and disillusionment with the same courage with which they face the hazards of the sea.

And finally, dear Father, give inspiration to those who serve these seafarers. Rekindle their faith, keep aglow their flame of service, and bless the work they are doing in Thy name.

M. D. C.

The LOOKOUT

VOL. XLI, APRIL, 1950

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Church Institute of New York*

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

by the

SEAMEN'S CHURCH
INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

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\$1.00 per year 10c per copy

Gifts of \$5.00 per year and
over include a year's subscrip-
tion to "THE LOOKOUT".

*Entered as second class matter July 8,
1925, at New York, N. Y., under the act of
March 3, 1879.*

Address all communications to

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE
OF NEW YORK

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Cover Photo by Bill Roberts, 2nd Mate.

Drawings by R. J. Hales.

THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK*

25 SOUTH STREET

NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Founded 1834

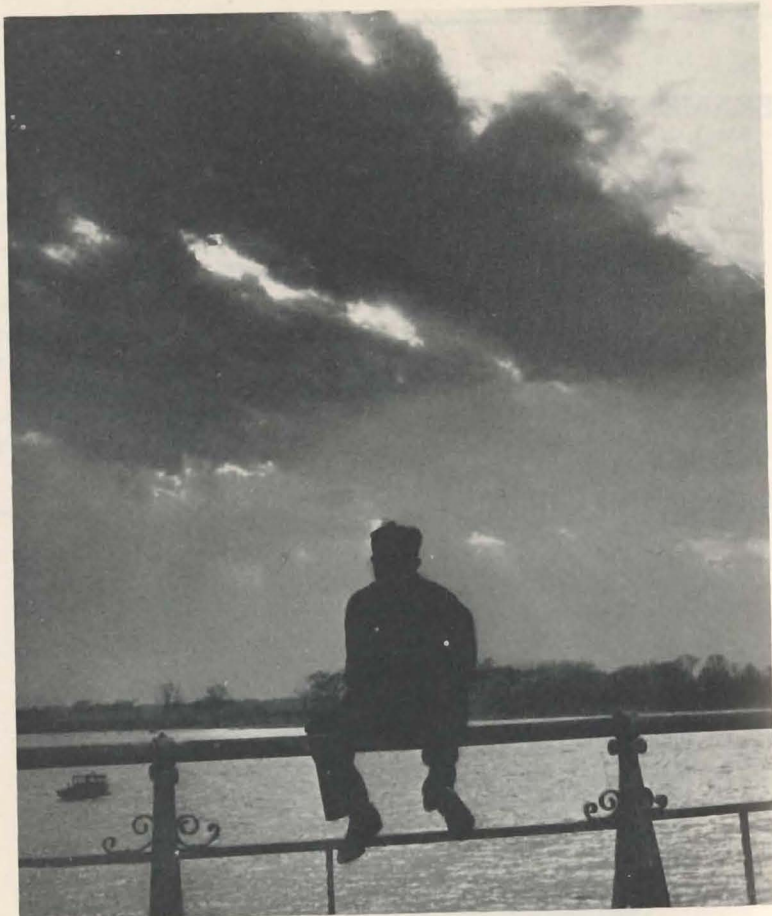
Incorporated 1844



"25 South Street"

**Largest Shore Home in the World for
Active Merchant Seamen of All Nationalities*

THE YEAR 1949 IN REVIEW
(115th ANNUAL REPORT)



Seamen's Version of the 23rd Psalm

The Lord is my pilot; I shall not drift. He lighteth me across the dark waters. He steereth me in the deep channels. He keepeth my log. He guideth me by the star of Holiness for His Name's sake. Yea, though I sail 'mid the thunders and tempests of life, I shall dread no danger. For thou art with me; Thy love and Thy care they shelter me. Thou preparest a harbor before me in the homeland of eternity; Thou anointest the waves with oil; my ship rideth calmly. Surely sunlight and starlight shall favor me all the days of my voyaging and I will rest in the port of my Lord forever.

Captain J. Rogers

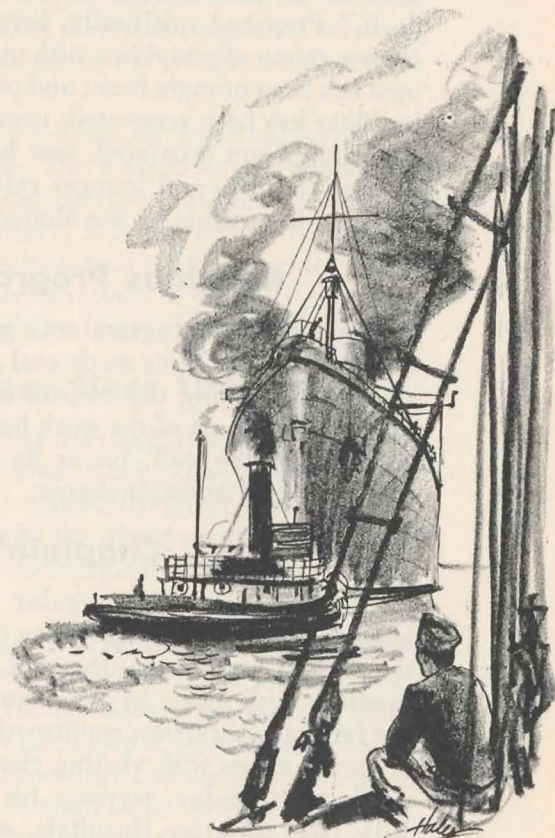
The Challenge of 1949



THE Seamen's Church Institute of New York in the year 1949 met and surmounted two difficulties which compare in gravity with any encountered in its one hundred and fifteen years of service. The first of these was a sharp decline in shipping, resulting in serious unemployment, discouragement and lack of funds for merchant seamen. This challenge was met by the Institute's personnel which, with a dedicated enthusiasm and acting as counselors and friends, provided the spiritual and physical needs so necessary for the man on the beach.

Five men for every job available — such was the situation, and such it continues to be. Adrift in a sea of insecurity, both economic and spiritual, these seamen turned to the Institute and found help.

The second challenge faced by the Institute was the growing misunderstanding of American Seamen by some of the public, who, misled by unfavorable publicity engendered by a minority, attributed to the majority of hard-working, decent seamen the unstable characteristics of a few. Here again the challenge was met by the Board and staff, who spread the story of the integrity and true character of merchant seamen. Aided by the loyal and generous support of our contributors who expressed confidence in these seamen, it was possible for the Institute to continue its important mission with a program modified to meet present conditions. Now, more than ever, we urge that everyone reading this report rally to the support of the Institute, which stands as a bulwark and



haven for the discouraged and apprehensive seaman on the beach, as well as a home for the employed man at the end of his voyage.

Religion in Action

The Institute has been described as "the church at work with its sleeves rolled up," and many visitors to its thirteen-story building have been impressed by its practical application of Christianity and by its Cross shining "skyward and seaward," indicating to crews of incoming ships as well as to men tramping the waterfront looking for work, that here are spiritual values, as well as physical comforts.

Prepared to Meet the Problems

The problems of an institution like this are many and profound. As a result of the decline in shipping, the waterfront of every American seaport is filled with disillusioned, discouraged men who are, as the Institute's President said in his Report, "waiting for something to turn up. These are the men whom we must serve, and the Institute has never been better prepared to do it." Prepared spiritually, because since the war a carefully chosen group of chaplains with much experience in dealing with men has been brought here; and prepared physically, because the building has been renovated, many bedrooms and corridors and the Auditorium repainted, new heating facilities provided, and numerous offices and lounges refurbished. These improvements were made possible by the Modernization Fund, raised in 1944.

Religious Program Developed

The religious program was greatly expanded during 1949 and the five Chaplains made real progress in establishing friendships and winning the respect and confidence of hundreds of seamen. The heart of the work here must always be the spiritual endeavor of the staff, for as its very name indicates, the Institute has this as its major charge.

Chaplain's Visits

The Chaplains made regular visits to hospitals, institutions, homes, prisons and ships. They conducted two daily services in the Chapel for seamen and staff, and on Sunday mornings and evenings with music by the Quartet and Organist; also services for funerals, baptisms, confirmations, weddings, communion and Lenten services with visiting clergy as speakers. The Chaplains conducted Sunday services for patients at both Staten and Ellis Island Marine Hospitals, and two services each month for

seamen with tuberculosis at Neponsit Hospital, L. I.

"On Critical List"

Other hospitals where pastoral visits were made to seamen are as far north as Riverdale and as far south as Seaview; also Beekman, Bellevue, Memorial and Mount Sinai. Wards Island and the cluster of State Hospitals at Islip and Kings Park, L. I., also have seamen patients who, distracted and lonely, call for the Institute chaplains. On an average of once a week a telephone call announces that a seaman has been placed on the "critical list." It means much to the seaman, and to his anguished relatives, when one of the S.S.I. chaplains gets to his bedside within a minimum of time.

One Chaplain makes visits to seamen on board ships, both on sailing day and at pay-off time. The seamen have responded to these visits with friendliness and courtesy, and this is resulting in much good will. As a corollary, it is gratifying to note that attendance at religious services increased over the previous year. The inauguration of the daily celebrations of the Holy Communion has done much to lift the spiritual tone of the Institute.

The Worst Year Since 1923

The Employment Bureau characterized 1949 as "the worst employment year in shipping since 1923." The devaluation of currencies in foreign countries materially affected their ability to purchase American goods, with the direct result that the need for American ships decreased. Consequently, thousands of seamen found the going "tough."

Every effort was made to help them obtain jobs, but only 456 were assisted in this way, whereas 1,720 were sent to shore positions. While it was impossible for the Bureau to place the many applicants, it did, however, give them useful information regarding employment opportunities, procedure and vocational counsel. Seamen who were fortunate enough to be on ships stayed on them, so that job turn-over was far from normal. If they managed



The Chaplains Meet the Seamen in Game and Club Rooms

to get a ship job they usually sailed far below their rating: Captains as third-mates; mates as ordinary or able-bodied seamen; engineers as oilers or wipers, but thankful to have the work. With no other vocation, they must cling to that for which they are trained.

“Waiting, Hoping, Trusting”

The Director of the Department of Special Services used these words to describe the attitude of the men who “know things are bad now, expect them to become worse and yet through it all they are waiting, hoping and trusting that they will ship out tomorrow or the next day or next week at the latest.”

While some men left the waterfront in 1949 to look for shore employment, a greater number came from their homes to New York to search for sea jobs. Many who took factory and farm work after the war are now unemployed and so have returned expecting to ship out quickly. They soon found that jobs were scarce and then looked for odd shore work, anything to keep them going.

A Crisis Met

On June 8, 1949, the Institute, recognizing the general condition of unemployment among seamen, and their desire to maintain themselves economically, opened its fifth floor dormitory and charged 40 cents for a night's lodging. Seamen were quick to appreciate this move, and many times this section of 322 beds was sold out. Even though weekly rates for bedrooms were reduced, the 75 cent dormitory beds were more often filled.

Loans Without Interest

Despite the economic situation, seamen made a real effort to repay credit loans indicating the men's desire to maintain their credit rating and to repay their obligations even when the going is hard. It is these self-respecting men (and *not* the indolent beachcombers and panhandlers and “winos” one sees along the waterfront) whom the Institute serves — men who deserve assistance when shipping is slow, who strive to be self-supporting, and who promptly repay their debts when they obtain work again.

Credit loans were made to 4,189 seamen, and the trend of shipping indicates that the Institute must be prepared to help many more in 1950.

Ship Visitors Safeguard Funds

The ship visitor is the Institute's missionary and frequently is the first shore contact for a seaman. Travelers' checks sold at

payoffs decreased, but bank deposits were up. The seamen's earnings are safely deposited by our ship visitors before he can become a prey to the hangers-on who may take his funds from him. In addition, last year, 1,314 ships were visited and calendars, books, magazines and Christmas boxes distributed.

Information Desk

This is the place where the stranger to our City can find friendly direction to any place he wishes to visit, and where suggestions are given regarding good things to see, as well as spots to avoid. Information on the facilities of the building is available here to seamen who are making their first acquaintance with this shore home.

Personal Service Bureau

“10 Ref., 15 L. & F., 8 Tel. 16 Typ. Misc.”

These hieroglyphics in the daily reports of this Bureau can be decoded. “10 Ref.” means that ten seamen were referred to various bureaus at the Institute where their specific needs were met. “L. & F.” means Lost and Found and is an important service for seamen whose papers and possessions have been lost and subsequently returned to this Bureau. “Tel.” means telegrams or money order notices sent for the many seamen who find it necessary to draw on their hometown bank accounts. The “Typ.” means typing done, short notes or lengthy applications for Displaced Persons, applications to Sailor's Snug Harbor by aged seamen who may be eligible, or for U. S. Citizenship by alien seamen, for Home Relief by indigent seamen, and State bonuses for veterans. It often requires several hours to fill in the names of ships, captains and periods of employment on the Harbor applications, and the Displaced Persons applications involve even more time due to language difficulties.

Most displaced seamen are Latvians or Estonians who have had harrowing experiences in their encounters with Germans and Russians. They escaped to Sweden and finally



Where Shipmate Meets Shipmate

to the United States. Many have excellent sea service records, records of employment on the same ship for two years or more, and are good citizen material. In their pathetic eagerness to become Americans, many have paid large fees for the same work which the Institute does for nothing.

"Misc." means miscellaneous interviews. Seamen with young children come to inquire about boarding homes when their wives are ill or have died, or deserted them. A man with a bad speech impediment wanted to attend a corrective school. A 20-year old boy, born of Portuguese parents in Hong Kong, boarded a Danish ship in New York with all his gear, was granted leave; the ship suddenly departed and he was left ashore stranded without clothes or papers. The Institute reached the Consul and the agents for the ship who radioed the Master to return the boy's belongings.

Indicative of the seamen's appreciation of services rendered is this quotation from a letter: "Many thanks. It's good to feel that one is not forgotten."

The Bureau has the cooperation of the Coast Guard, Marine Hospitals, Maritime Commission, Department of Welfare, Immigration and Naturalization and other organizations. Last year, 39,392 personal service interviews were conducted with seamen who had problems of one kind or another.

A Million "Meals" Served

Although over a million meals were served, the average expenditure per meal greatly decreased. A five cent bowl of oatmeal was substituted for the bacon and eggs breakfast ordinarily ordered by many seamen. Seamen were often "staked" to meals by their shipmates who had been fortunate enough to make a voyage. The men made every effort to stretch their loans from the Credit Bureau, and the Institute's restaurant strove to serve the highest quality food in ample portions at the lowest possible prices.

Auditorium, Game Room, Seamen's Lounge and Janet Roper Club

These four facilities comprise the Institute's recreation and entertainment program, a comprehensive one, devised to give seamen wholesome diversion from the stress and discipline of shipboard life, and from the strains and anxieties of long periods ashore.

The *Auditorium* offers three good moving pictures each week, an average of 700 seamen attending each showing. The well-equipped stage is used for occasional concerts and Gilbert and Sullivan productions, seven of which were presented last year by the Masque and Lyre Company. One of the Chaplains coached a staff member variety show, and this increased fellowship and morale among employees and also made a big hit with the seamen.



Billiards and pool attract several hundred each day.

Television programs in the *Game Room* were well received, the men particularly enjoying the boxing, wrestling and other athletic events. Hundreds gather around the radio for the World Series baseball games. The Bingo games held once a week continued to attract an average of 350 seamen who delight in the prizes of cigarettes, shaving kits, sweaters and socks. Billiards, pool, checkers, chess and card games attracted several hundred men each day.

"Encouragement and Advice"

The *Seamen's Lounge* with its faithful volunteers served coffee each afternoon to an average of 300 men who enjoy the home-like atmosphere that prevails here. The women who give so much time and effort are of great moral assistance to the men who need to talk to someone when they are low in spirit. The encouragement and advice given here have helped many a seaman over the rough spots.

Bridge, pinochle and cribbage are the favorite card games in that order. The year's attendance, 111,513, indicates what a vital part the Lounge plays in the Institute's program. This is an increase in attendance of 46,808 over 1948.

Janet Roper Club

This Club is a living memorial to Mrs. Janet Roper, who was counselor and friend to seamen for many years. Men stand before her portrait and recall her warm personality and say,

"Oh, it's good to be home again."

To relieve the worry and discouragement of many seamen without jobs was the task of the corps of hostesses. From dramatic and dancing schools and booking agencies came entertainers who volunteered their talents. These entertainers always ask for return engagements because the seamen are most appreciative. Grant Johannesen, concert pianist, gave three concerts for the men, many of whom enjoy classical music and are enthusiastic listeners.

"Kiddy Shows" by children who have appeared in radio, television and movies always delight the men, and after each show they talk about their own children or little brothers or sisters. The Birthday-party-of-the-month was always a high spot on the calendar. Each seaman born during that month was an honored guest at the party and received a special gift. Many touching incidents have followed these parties. Several seamen have told the hostess, in confidence, that it was the first birthday party they had ever had. The senior hostess writes in her report: "The men are grateful for just a little personal recognition."



The Janet Roper Club is a living memorial to "Mother Roper."

Amateur nights were also successful as talented musicians played or sang. Artistic seamen made posters for the various events, helped out with the decorations and assisted in the galley with refreshments. The most popular participation show was the quiz program where every seaman brought in a question and if no one could answer it, he received a prize.

The importance of this Club in maintaining morale cannot be estimated. The total attendance during 1949 was 52,821, an increase of 9,760 over 1948.



Talented seamen musicians entertain on Amateur nights.

Central Council of Associations

The work of the Council has steadily increased. Various Associations of women gave card parties, food sales and other entertainments to raise funds for wool which an army of knitters turned into 7,418 sweaters, socks, mufflers and other knitted articles for seamen. Groups also financed the Janet Roper Club parties, seamen's birthday gifts, bingo prizes, refreshments, music and dances at the Institute.

More than 175 Easter baskets were packed and distributed to seamen in hospitals, and 182 Comfort Kits were given out. Dresses and suits were made for seamen's children, and many requests were filled such as harmonicas for convalescent seamen; sweet potato and peanut seeds for a seaman who owned a little plot of land; stamps for seafarers in hospitals.

The Council had a booth at the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church in San Francisco and as a result many new church auxiliaries became interested in knitting and sewing for seamen.

Christmas Boxes

One of the major projects of the Central Council was packing Christmas boxes, and under the leadership of Mrs. Thorne Lanier 7,363 beautifully wrapped boxes were filled. These were distributed to seamen in hospitals, on board ships and in the Institute on Christmas Day. We have space to quote only one of the many letters of thanks from seamen who were happy to be remembered. From a T.B. patient:

"It's a pretty lonesome spot up here so you can imagine how happy your box of gifts made me. The pullover sweater was fine, and so was everything else. I have no living relatives so I pretended your gifts were from different people who sort of remembered me. I can't thank you enough but I can assure you of my extreme gratitude."

A THANK YOU.

In gratitude for the Christmas boxes which they found aboard their ship, the *S. S. Limon* on Christmas Day, the crew of this United Fruit Co. vessel collected \$34 and sent it to the Institute with a letter of thanks from their captain. The money was turned over to the Central Council which used it to buy Easter baskets for seamen in marine hospitals.

Merchant Marine School

America now operates about 1,200 ships compared with its wartime peak of over 5,000, and this decline was clearly reflected in the School's enrollment and income during 1949. Just 300 men enrolled, 200 were graduated, and 65 are now attending classes in navigation, marine engineering, piloting, and other nautical subjects. The decreased income has compelled the Institute to reduce its staff of instructors, and those remaining are working doubly hard to draw new students. Scholarships are needed for the many deserving seamen who are anxious to improve themselves but whose savings are so marginal they must use them for mere subsistence until they can find work.

Another factor causing the decrease in enrollment is indicated by the statement of a former student: "I have more than enough time to sit for my raise of grade on my present license, but if I take the time off, it would be months before I could return to the shipping company payroll." Normally students would return as soon as they qualified for their next license.

The School is approved by the State Education Department and the Veterans' Administration and 30 men under the GI Bill took courses last year. Among the new courses introduced were Federal Pilotage. Free lectures on Cargo Handling were given by experts in the maritime industry. Free courses in seamanship and navigation, financed by the Hayden Fund, were given to high school boys. Seamen were allowed the free use of the signaling apparatus (Semaphore, Blinker, etc.) required for signaling between vessels. The Sperry Radar School continued to train men on its radar equipment installed in the Institute's School.

Clinics

Facilities of the Clinics are used to a great extent and it is hoped that some individual or Foundation may become interested in financing them as the original grants from the John and Mary Markle Foundation (which partially supports them) will have been spent by the end of 1951.

One of the important features of the Dental, Eye and General Medical Clinics is the highly personalized service of the doctors and nurses. Knowing and liking seamen, they understand their problems and treat them as individuals, not as "cases." The total number of treatments last year was 5,138.

Fit for Duty

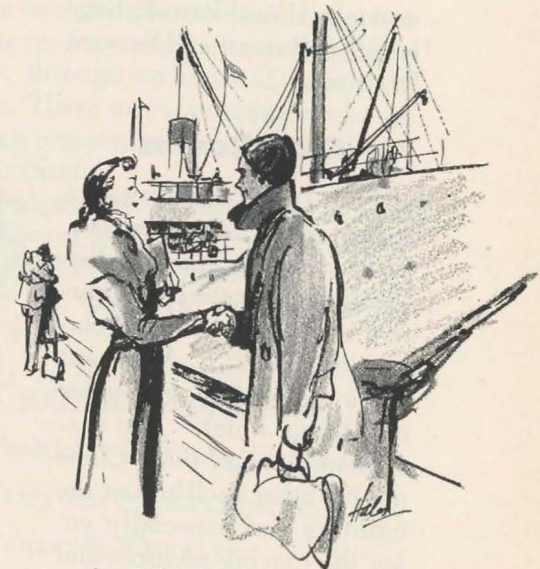
A large number of active seamen, because of poor shipping conditions, have lost their eligibility for treatment in Marine Hospitals which have a 90-day rule. The Institute serves men whose ship discharge papers are dated between 90 days and six months. Seamen are heir to the same common ailments as other humans, but are especially addicted to respiratory complaints, and so they are treated in the Clinic and are able to say: "Now I can ship. I'm fit for duty."

Alcoholics Assistance Bureau

Using the Alcoholics Anonymous program, the Bureau helped to solve a desperate problem for a number of men. Its work is based on group therapy. A seaman who follows "A.A." precepts finds no magic formula, but discovers that it takes honest effort on his part to make it work. A man must admit that he is an alcoholic and he works at the twelve steps outlined with others who are "in the same boat." The Thursday evening meetings at the Institute helped many men toward sobriety. The Institute's Bureau cooperates with Marine Hospitals, sends men for convalescence to the Burke Foundation and to the House of Rest. The Bureau's secretary made 584 visits to individual seamen in 1949, 316 of whom were alcoholics and 128 of whom have definitely benefited from the A.A. program and are making a sincere effort to become useful citizens and dependable seamen again.

Missing Seamen's Bureau

The Institute has been remarkably successful in finding missing seamen. This work could best be understood by reading the letters of gratitude from relatives who have been reunited with seafaring son, brother, husband or father. Sometimes it is necessary to write sad news that the seaman for whom they are searching has died in a hospital or was lost during the war by enemy action. When letters to old addresses are returned "Unclaimed," and re-



Joyful reunions take place.

plies to inquiries state "No record," the Bureau supervisor does not grow discouraged but increases her efforts. Months of investigation and painstaking inquiry usually bring results, and many joyful reunions take place.

Here are excerpts from the Bureau's Report: "Five years of searching brought Julius Sr. and Jr. together. The son had not seen his father since he was a child . . . It has been wonderful to reunite Leo, a Latvian seaman with his parents who arrived in this country recently. Eight years have passed since they were together. Inquiry for Eric, born in Malmo, Sweden from his brother, a Naval Captain. Institute records checked. A message hopefully sent to room 700 to a man with a slightly different spelling of his surname. Eric appeared. By Jove, he was our man. I don't know who had a harder lump to swallow, Eric or myself. What a timely blessing!"

Each issue of the Missing Seamen's Bureau Bulletin carries approximately 400 names. Last year 376 men were located.

Other Departments

Space does not allow detailed reports of many activities and vital services at the Institute which combine to make the building so well maintained and so comprehensive in its facilities. Among these are the Artists and Writers Club; Accounting Bureau; Baggage Room; Business Department; Engineering; House Patrol; Registration Bureau and Service Division.

Club Rooms

The Institute donates space for the use of Belgian, Dutch, Danish and Swedish Clubs, also for the headquarters of the Alumni Association of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, graduates of "Kings Point." The seamen who attend these Clubs use the other facilities of the building and especially enjoy the moving pictures and game rooms.



Hostesses help to keep up morale.

Events of the Year

The 25th Anniversary of our President, Clarence G. Michalis, was observed on April 28, 1949, with a luncheon in his honor. The service of Institution for our Director, Dr. Raymond S. Hall, was held in the Chapel on March 24th with seamen, staff and shipping officials attending.

Bountiful Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, financed by generous gifts to our Holiday Fund, were served by volunteer hostesses and Institute staff to 2,350 seamen.

Maritime Sunday and Open House were celebrated on May 22nd with about 250 visitors taken on tours of the Institute's building.

Outlook for the Future

Through necessity the program of services to seafarers for 1950 has been curtailed. However, it is confidently expected that the challenge can be met, and these seamen who so badly need assistance will be served well without some of the facilities which the Institute has been able to offer them in the past. As an example, the Janet Roper Club and the Seamen's Lounge have been combined, with coffee served only in the afternoon and with seamen volunteers helping with the serving and cleaning up. Especially in these troubled days do they need the hot, cheering coffee and the companionship of shipmates and volunteers.

To carry on the essential services, the Institute relies on the generous support of its contributors who have so faithfully stood by in other emergencies. We are confident they will again demonstrate their faith in the Institute and the work it is doing. When men are homeless and hungry, through no fault of their own, other people wish to help them. There are also seamen who although not hungry for bread, seek companionship and friendship, and so have come to rely on the Institute.

Seamen are adrift in a sea of insecurity — but the lights from the Institute's Cross and Tower beam a welcome — and so they know there is safe anchorage. At 25 South Street they find an American institution based on the Christian and democratic principle of helping one's fellow man.



REPORT COMMITTEE

FRANKLIN E. VILAS, *Chairman*

CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.

ERNEST E. WHEELER

SUMMARY OF SERVICES TO MERCHANT SEAMEN

by the

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

From January 1 to December 31, 1949



299,897	Lodgings
100,853	Pieces of Baggage handled
1,078,166	Restaurant Meals
335,154	News Stand Sales
30,755	Calls at Laundry, Barber and Tailor Shops
10,305	Attendance at 621 Religious Services at Institute and U. S. Marine Hospitals
39,392	Personal Service Interviews
9,042	Credit Loans to 4,189 Individual Seamen
2,775	Pieces of Clothing and 384 Knitted Articles prepared by Central Council and distributed through Slop Chest
5,138	Treatments in Medical, Eye, Ear-Nose-Throat and Dental Clinics
98,410	Total attendance at Movies, Concerts and Sports
376	Missing Seamen located
2,176	Jobs secured for Seamen
52,821	Attendance in Janet Roper Club
111,513	Attendance in Seamen's Lounge
1,314	Visits to Ships by Institute Representatives
7,159	Transfers of Seamen's Earnings to Banks
47,290	Attendance of Seamen Readers in Conrad Library; 25,507 Books and 102,800 Magazines distributed
4,207	Attendance at Sessions in Merchant Marine School
12,189	Incoming Telephone Messages for Seamen
7,418	Knitted Articles prepared by the Central Council of Associations and included in 7,363 Christmas Boxes, 182 Bon Voyage Packages and Comfort Kits

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

For the Year Ended December 31, 1949

Gross Income from Operated Departments		\$ 784,717.99
Institute Operating Expenses		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 675,910.80	
Food and Merchandise	226,636.01	
Supplies	63,462.73	
Heat, Light and Power	46,382.12	
School Books and Certificates	341.14	
Legal and Auditing	1,837.35	
Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	4,571.43	
Insurance	18,729.70	
Publicity and Promotion	27,932.58	
Telephone Service	4,940.67	
Miscellaneous	65,926.55	
		\$1,136,671.08
Religious and Personal Service Department		
Salaries, Expenses and Relief	147,404.17	1,284,075.25
Excess of Expenditures over Income from Operated Departments		499,357.26
Deduct: Income from Endowments, Bank Balances, Etc.		
General Purpose	\$ 48,085.91	
Religious and Special Service	2,942.50	
Personal Service	11,440.50	62,468.91
Deficit from Institute Operation		\$ 436,888.35
Contributions for General Purposes		
General Contributions	\$ 121,719.17	
Special Contributions and Income from Estates	212,638.26	
Proceeds from Benefit Performances	8,384.21	
		\$ 342,741.64
Personal Service		17,413.02
		\$ 360,154.66
Transfers from Special Funds to		
Cover Clinic Expenditures	4,500.00	364,654.66
EXCESS OF OPERATING DEFICIT OVER CONTRIBUTIONS AND TRANSFERS FROM GENERAL (UNRESTRICTED) AND SPECIAL FUNDS TO COVER EXPENDITURES		\$ 72,233.69

To the Board of Managers

Seamen's Church Institute of New York
25 South Street, New York, N. Y.

We have examined the accounts of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York for the year ended December 31, 1949. In our opinion, based upon such examination and the information furnished us, the above statement of income and expenditures sets forth correctly the results of operations of the Institute for the year.

February 14, 1950

HORWATH & HORWATH

	Carried forward	\$ 24,000.00	\$1,465,490.58
Helen L. Fairchild, (For Charles Stebbins Fairchild)	8,000.00		
F. K. Hascall (In memory of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Wearne)	4,000.00		
Mrs. Edward McClure Peters (In memory of Edward McClure Peters)	4,000.00		
C. H. Ludington	4,000.00		
Howland Pell	4,000.00		
Estate of Bonnie Wallace LeClear	4,000.00		
Katherine Wolfe Ambrose Shradly (In loving memory of John Wolfe Ambrose)	8,000.00		
	60,000.00		
J. Hooker Hamersley Boat (for purchase or operation of a boat, and in the meantime income to be used for relief work)	8,408.52		
Emily H. Bourne. (Income to be used in common with that of the Morrill Foundation)	5,263.44		
Mary LeRoy King. (Income to be used in common with that of the Mansfield Fund)	4,036.29		
Mansfield Memorial Established January 1926, by friends, especially the members of the Seamen's Church Institute Associations, to commemorate the thirtieth anni- versary of the Rev. Archibald Romaine Mansfield, D.D., Superintendent, and in recognition of his years of service to this Society and to Seamen	30,209.01		
Hosier Morgan Income to be used in common with that of the Morrill Foundation	1,900.90		
Morrill Foundation (In Memoriam of the late Captain Charles Mont- gomery Morrill. Income to be applied exclusively to the relief of destitute mariners and those de- pendent upon them who may have been left desti- tute by their death while following the sea)	19,558.07		
Captain William Wilson Owen Memorial. (Income to be used for destitute Seamen)	250.00		
Ramage Endowment. (Income to be used for the maintenance of dependent Seamen)	3,316.00		
Estate of Mary A. L. Newton	500.00		
Henry F. Homes Estate	4,907.46		
Captain Edward B. Cobb Fund. (Given by the Will of Augustus G. Cobb, in memory of his father)	197,421.82		
Janet Roper Memorial Fund	5,676.10		
Edith and Maude K. Wetmore. (In memory of their father and mother, George Peabody Wetmore, and Edith M. K. Wetmore)	10,000.00	351,447.61	
Total Funds			\$1,816,938.19

Changes in Funds during year ended December 31, 1949

Assets as per report of December 31, 1948		\$1,887,809.87
Additions during 1949		
GENERAL FUND—UNRESTRICTED		
Estate of Alice Hall Cargill	500.00	
Estate of Clifford M. Dolph	267.90	
Estate of Robert J. Gross	240.00	
Estate of W. J. Warren Harper	9.08	
Estate of Henrietta Porter Lippincott	5,000.00	
Carried forward	\$ 6,016.98	\$1,887,809.87

	Carried forward	\$ 6,016.98	\$1,887,809.87
Estate of Wilton Moore Lockwood	1,000.00		
Estate of Ada G. Munson	3,200.00		
Estate of Alice M. Okey	478.65		
Estate of Alice Smith	10,000.00		
Estate of Grace H. Smyth	1,000.00		
Estate of Louis Sternberger	1,000.00		
Estate of Otto Sussman	1,600.00		
Gift of Mrs. C. P. Twiford in memory of Morton E. Finch	5.00		
Gift from Brother of Katherine L. Mather	44.06		
Payments against Principal of Mortgage Interests—			
Estate of Charlotte H. Boardman	500.00		
Estate of Alice L. A. Goffe	5.18		
Estate of Annie Hyatt	40.84		
Estate of Edward McClure Peters	3.00		
Estate of Olin Scott Roche	1,004.38		
Estate of Belle J. Stewart	2,099.00		
Estate of Julia A. Treadwell	1,024.00		
Gifts for Special Purposes—			
Endowment Funds General—			
Miss Augusta dePeyster for the Frances Goodhue dePeyster Fund	1,000.00		
Mrs. John Hubbard	1,000.00		
Estate of Fanny Norris	97.81		
Mansfield Memorial Fund	5.00	31,123.90	
			1,918,933.77
Deduct amount set aside for Insurance Reserve			40,574.75
			1,878,359.02
Deduct Sundry Advances and Payments			61,420.83
TOTAL TRUST FUNDS			\$1,816,938.19

Dated—New York City, December 31, 1949

Committee on Trust Funds

De Coursey Fales, *Chairman*

George P. Montgomery Harry Forsyth
Charles E. Dunlap Thomas Roberts

Investments examined and found to agree with the foregoing account.

Auditing Committee

John H. G. Pell, *Chairman* Frank W. Warburton

Memorials at the Institute

They are used by thousands of seamen. When a memorial is selected it is marked by a bronze tablet suitably inscribed as the donor specifies. The objects listed here are available as memorials.

Chapel Chairs, each	\$ 50.	Remodelling Entire Floor (62 bedrooms in Old Building)	15,000.
Seamen's Rooms, each	500.	Cafeteria:	
Seamen's Rooms with Running Water, each	1,000.	Refrigeration Improvement	20,000.
Clinic Rooms:		Dishwashing Machinery	20,000.
X-Ray Room and Equipment	6,000.	Baking and Cooking Equipment replacement	10,000.
Ear, Nose and Throat Room	5,000.	Lighting Fixtures (Including paint job)	5,000.
Dispensing Room	1,500.	Steam Table	1,000.
Examination Room	1,500.	Laundry Equipment	1,700.
Chapel Sanctuary	3,000.	Modernizing Main Lobby	60,000.
Seamen's Endowed Rooms, each	5,000.		
Seamen's Game Room	25,000.		

Contributions are tax-exempt, and should be sent to the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, 25 South Street, New York 4, N. Y.

COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

Elected January 26, 1950

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 CHARLES E. DUNLAP
 DE COURSEY FALES
 HARRY FORSYTH
 CHARLES H. MARSHALL
 THOMAS ROBERTS

EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL
 GORDON KNOX BELL
 GERALD A. BRAMWELL
 CLEMENT L. DESPARD

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 CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.
 CLARENCE F. MICHALIS
 WALTER B. POTTS
 FRANKLIN E. VILAS

JOHN MASON BROWN
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 THOMAS ROBERTS
 FRANKLIN E. VILAS

GERALD A. BRAMWELL
 CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.
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 WALTER B. POTTS

GORDON KNOX BELL, JR.
 FRANK GULDEN
 JOHN LEWIS MONTGOMERY

FRANK W. WARBURTON
 GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE, *Attorney*

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RT. REV. CHARLES K. GILBERT, D.D., 1947

President

CLARENCE G. MICHALIS, 1924

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RT. REV. BENJAMIN M. WASHBURN, D.D.	1936	REV. FREDERIC S. FLEMING, D.D.	1932
RT. REV. HORACE W. B. DONEGAN, D.D.	1946	REV. LOUIS W. PITT, D.D.	1941
		REV. SAMUEL M. SHOEMAKER, D.D.	1949
		REV. ARTHUR L. KINSOLVING, D.D.	1949

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HARRY FORSYTH	1921	GERALD A. BRAMWELL	1942

Secretary and Treasurer

THOMAS ROBERTS, 63 Wall Street 1927

Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer

GORDON FEAREY 1949

AUGUSTUS N. HAND	1902	FREDERICK P. DELAFIELD	1939
EDWIN A. S. BROWN	1904	ALEXANDER O. VIETOR	1939
ERNEST E. WHEELER	1908	CARLL TUCKER	1940
FRANKLIN REMINGTON	1911	D. FARLEY COX, JR.	1940
T. ASHLEY SPARKS	1912	GERARD HALLOCK	1940
CHARLES E. DUNLAP	1915	CHARLES W. BOWRING, JR.	1941
EDWARD J. BARBER	1920	ELLIS KNOWLES	1941
JOHN JAY SCHIEFFELIN	1923	W. LAWRENCE McLANE	1941
THOMAS A. SCOTT	1924	OLIVER ISELIN	1941
GEORGE GRAY ZABRISKIE	1925	WILLIAM ARMOUR	1942
GORDON KNOX BELL	1927	CHARLES B. BRADLEY	1943
FRANK W. WARBURTON	1928	CHARLES H. MARSHALL	1943
DE COURSEY FALES	1932	CHARLES MERZ	1943
CHARLES R. BEATTIE	1932	JOHN LEWIS MONTGOMERY	1943
REGINALD R. BELKNAP	1932	LAMAR RICHARD LEAHY	1946
JOHN S. ROGERS	1932	HERBERT FAIRFAX LEARY	1947
HARRIS C. PARSONS	1933	CLARENCE F. MICHALIS	1947
CHARLES E. SALTZMAN	1933	EDWARD K. WARREN	1947
FRANK GULDEN	1933	JAMES B. HELME	1947
CHARLES S. HAIGHT	1933	CLIFFORD D. MALLORY, JR.	1947
EDWIN DE T. BECHTEL	1934	HERBERT L. SEWARD	1947
RICHARD H. MANSFIELD	1934	JOHN MASON BROWN	1948
WILLIAM D. WINTER	1935	FRANKLIN E. VILAS	1948
CLEMENT L. DESPARD	1936	ADRIAN GIPS	1948
MORTON L. NEWHALL	1936	BENJAMIN STRONG, JR.	1948
JOHN H. G. PELL	1936	WALTER B. POTTS	1949
GORDON KNOX BELL, JR.	1938	LLOYD H. DALZELL	1950
GEORGE P. MONTGOMERY	1939	LEONARD SULLIVAN	1950

Honorary Member of the Institute

JOHN MASEFIELD 1933

Ex-officio Members of the Institute

RT. REV. BENJ. M. WASHBURN, D.D.	1935	RT. REV. JAMES P. DE WOLFE, D.D.	1942
RT. REV. THEODORE R. LUDLOW, D.D.	1936	RT. REV. JONATHAN G. SHERMAN, S.T.D.	1948

Director

REV. RAYMOND S. HALL, D.D. 1947



LEGACIES TO THE INSTITUTE

You are asked to remember this Institute in your will, that it may properly carry on its important work for seamen. While it is advisable to consult your lawyer as to the drawing of your will, we submit nevertheless the following as a clause that may be used:

"I give and bequeath to **"Seamen's Church Institute Of New York,"** a corporation of the State of New York, located at 25 South Street, New York City, the sum of.....Dollars."

Note that the words **"Of New York"** are a part of our title. If land or any specific property such as bonds, stocks, etc., is given, a brief description of the property should be inserted instead of the words, "the sum of.....Dollars."